Mr. Marshall lives at 1504 Vine street and is now engaged with Mr. F. P. Law-rence, storage and transfer. He says: "For more than 20 years I have suffered with what the doctors called Catarrh of the middle ear. A constant very offensive discharge kept coming out. As it flowed over the healthy surface of the ear on the outside it poisoned it and caused it to become very sore and much swollen: my hearing was very poor on that side. I despaired of ever being cured, as I had consulted many good doctors. About a month ago I placed my case in Dr. Dennis' hands and to-day I am well. I will gladly explain my case to anyone and will recommend Dr. Dennis to all who may suffer as I have."

A Boy Cured.

Mr. T. D. Cokely, who lives at 2322 South 8th street, is employed as head carpenter at the asylum, is an old and res-Dr. Dennis for treatment for Catarrh. The boy suffered intensely from the disease in its worst form. Mrs. Cokeley, in speak-ing of his case this week said. There is no doubt but Iohnnie is wonderfully improved; he has no bad symptoms at all any more and we are more than pleased with the results and very thankful to Dr.

C. Warren Dennis, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Surgeon and Specfallst in Catarrh, graduate of three medical colleges; 10 years' experience. Hundreds of cases successfully treated. Charges reasonable. Consultation free. Correspondence solicited. Patients at a distance treated by correspondence. References, many of the best people in Lincoln, who have been cured.

EXPENSIVE LIVING

No matter what others do or say, we still give you the

Newest and Best Grades of SHOES At LOWER PRICES than others.

You can save money by buying your Boots and Shoes of

WEBSTER & ROGERS, 1043 0 Street.

C. L. RICHARDS,

ATTORNEY

RICHARDS BLOCK

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.



Lincoln Shirt Factory To 1402 O Street.

In its new location this establishment will have better facilities than ever for turning out first-class work, and an increased line of Gents' Furnishing Goods will always be on sole. To our business has been added a

LADIES' TAILORING DEPARTMENT

in which garments of all kinds will be made to order and anything from the smallest un-dergarment to the finest. Dress or Cloak will be skillfully executed and made on short notice. In this department we em-doy on of the best cutters and filters in the country and satisfaction is guaranteed in every par-ticular. Our factory will hereafter be known as the

Lincoln Shirt Mfg. Co. A. Katzenstein, Sr., Manager.

SUPERIOR

SMALL'S

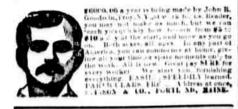
Steam Laundry

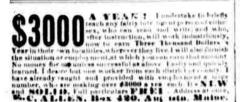
2014-16 O Street,

Office 138 N. 11th St.



Fine Bust Cablnets \$3 per dozen. Specia rates to students. Call and see our work. Open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays. Studio, 1214 O Street.





GENERAL H. V. BOYNTON politely explained the situation, at which some of the ticket holders retired with

THE MOST NOTED WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT RETIRES.

For Twenty-seven Years He Has Represented the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette at the National Capital-Sketch of His Life and Work by Walter Wellman.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. - Newspaper Row has lost from the ranks of active workers its most distinguished figure. For twenty-seven years General Henry Van Ness Boynton has been Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette and Commercial Gazette. He has now retired, not altogether from newspaper work, but from the field of daily telegraphic journalism which has known him so long. General Boynton was appointed Washington correspondent of The Gazette as the successor of Whitelaw Reid, and at Mr. Reid's request. He quickly became the most noted correspondent at the capital.

For a quarter of a century he has been the leader of the corps of correspond-ents, a champion of their rights and privileges and a man of influence and pected citizen. About a month ago he information in the affairs of government brought his son Johnnie, ten years old, to and politics inferior to none in all this period. Only one of the correspondents now in active work here, Mr. W. B. Shaw, of the Boston Transcript, has seen longer service in this field than General Boynton. A number of correspondents have proved themselves more brilliant writers; some have developed greater capacity for news gathering, but in twenty-five years none has presumed to vie with Boynton in leadership, in prestige, in influence.

It is gratifying to note that General Boynton's power as a man of affairs in the national capital was not won with his pen as a weapon. It is true he has been, and still is, feared by those whose ways are dark and devious; but all honest men have loved him for his innate, un-Office, over First National Bank, 10th a d O. dying, all pervading sense of justice. Hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 5, and 7:30 to 8:30; Sundays | The secret of his power has been his love of right and truth, his defense of the weak against the strong, his endless help of those who needed help. Though a strong partisan his love of party has never blinded his eyes. Many of his warmest friends are Democrats. I have often known him to "run his legs off," as the saying is, to keep in office some worthy Democratic employee of the government who was threatened with decapitation on account of his politics.



No wronged man or woman, no worthy person suffering the ills of fortune or the severity of changing political conditions, has ever appealed to General Boynton in vain. He has not always been able to help, for he is too practical to waste his time in hopeless endeavors, and too perceptive to be imposed upon by the unworthy. But his knightly eagerness to help his fellow man when he could, his strong sympathy and rare good sense and frank, judicious advice have for years caused his office to be a sort of Mecca for pilgrims in search of a man with both heart and influence.

General Boynton was for many yearthe representative correspondent. He was the man who stood between the correspondents and congress. He was tireless in his efforts to secure for the newspaper workers greater privileges and conveniences in the performance of their work at the capital. During his incumbency of the post of chairman of the press committee, the press galleries in the house and senate were enlarged and refurnished and made fit for the use of the large number of writers who watch the proceedings of congress. When Speaker Keifer ordered the doors of the press gallery of the house thrown open to holders of tickets issued by him, it was General Boynton who checkmated

The occasion was the closing session of the congress. Large crowds were in harmony with Sherman's statements attendance, as is always the case on last days. Much important business was being transacted on the floor and it was imperative that the correspondents have the use of their gallery in order to report Tele. 579. the news to their papers and to the great public dependent upon them. If the speaker's orders were carried out a crowd of outsiders would take possession of the gallery early in the morning, and when the correspondents arrived they would find their seats occupied by mere spec-

This emergency was met by General Boynton with characteristic courage and boldness. Without question the speaker had a legal right to make such disposition of the press gallery as he chose, the law placing the house end of the Capitol completely under his control. But General Boynton said there was a higher law than the statute-the law of right and justice-and he proposed that a committee of newspaper men take charge of the door and refuse to admit the holders of Mr. Speaker's cards. This suggestion was adopted, and among the men who kept the night vigil "on the door" was General Boynton himself. Early in the morning, when important personages-generals, admirals, judgeand their wives and daughters-arrived at the press gallery and presented their cards there was a scene.

General Boynton and his assistants

apologies, perceiving the justice of the press position, while others became argry and swore they would have the seats to which their cards entitled them, all the newspaper men in Washington to the contrary notwithstanding. They appealed to the speaker, who angrily o dered his doorkeeper to see that his tree ets were honored in the press gallery But the speaker's power was to expirwith the life of the congress in a feet hours, while the power of Newspals Row was to go on forever, and not an ficial could be found bold enough to tempt to storm the gallery by force

his mortification, the guard of newsp. per men held their ground. Not long ago a number of senators to came intensely angry at the corps : correspondents and proposed to ver their ill will by passing a resolution in terfering with the use of the press ga lery. General Boynton heard of the contemplated move, and went at once t work to spike the enemy's gun. twenty-four hours he had accomplished his purpose, and the threatened raid on the press gallery was indefinitely post

Though the speaker fumed and swore

all sorts and conditions of public men, art of trunk packing. was one whose unvarying rule was to keep faith and tell the truth.

For many years by virtue of his character and position, General Boynton has can be bought for fifteen or twenty cents had entree at the executive mansion and at drug stores, of which few people in all the great executive offices here. He know of. It is like a tiny goblet of thick has not only enjoyed the confidence of over them. They have asked his advice. in newspaper workers a more exalted conception of their dignity, responsibil ty and duties.

General Boynton retired from the post which he had so long filled because the new management of his paper wanted more modern, more sensational treatment of the news of the capital. His quarrel or bitterness, and no higher compliment could be paid this Nestor of Newspaper Row than that offered by the manager of the paper. "We want sensa-tional news," said he, "and we know general, that you would not send that if you could, and could not afford to d it if you wanted to." Happily a career capital is not to be marred by any straining after the sensational.

The lovable private character of Genng in lowa.

General Boynton having published an secretary of the interior before going the senate, took the matter as a personal insult to himself, and rose in his place in the senate and made a bitter attack upon Boynton, charging him with false hood, blackmailing and many other offenses. Correspondence and controversy generous, so just in all the private relations of life, became a veritable bloodhound on Harlan's trail. The articles which he published, the exposures which he made, led to Harlan's defeat for reelection and to his permanent retirement.

Boynton's controversy with General Sherman became unnecessarily bitter through a misconception on the latter's part of Boynton's motives. When Gen eral Sherman's memoirs appeared Boyn ton criticized the author's lack of accu racy, and with the industry for which he is noted dug out of the official rec-General Sherman's friends looked upon this as an attack on Old Tecumseh character and career, and a spirited controversy followed, in which General Boynton showed his ability to take care of himself. This controversy really grew out of Boyaton's ardent attachment to the Army of the Cumberland, in which he had served, and his devotion to the memory of General Thomas.

General Boynton is only fifty-six years old. He is a native of Massachusetts. wounded, while leading his regiment up | worn. that famous height. He was regarded by his men as among the bravest of the brave. General Boynton was one of the commissioners to locate and establish the new Chickamauga park, and to him the credit for this beautiful idea and promising creation is due. The postoffice nearest the battlefield has been named Boynton, and ere long a bronze bust will mark the place where he so gallantly fought.

WALTER WELLMAN.



How to Relieve Ivy or Other Vine Pol

Apply soft soap freely, without remov ing it with water. With some people a weak tincture of belladonna relieves the poisoning quickly.

How to Pack a Trunk.

To pack a trunk properly requires a plan. If one is going on a trip and pro-poses to live in the trunk, so to speak, then the plan should be made with refer ence to easily getting at those things most frequently in demand. If, how ever, the trunk is packed merely to move clothing from one place to another, where the trunk will be unpacked, then the plan should call for a folding of all garments in as large folds as the size of the trunk admits of. As each layer is General Boynton has done a great made all the spaces at the sides and ends service to the newspaper profession, no: and in the corners should be filled with only in these and many other practical small articles. It is a bad plan to put in examples of his zeal and strength, but a lot of garments one on top of the other in the example which he has invariably and then when the pile has reached the offered of frankness, fidelity and faith in top of the trunk try to fill in these vahis relations with public men. How cant places. Besides mussing things up much he has done, consciously or uncore you will lose valuable space by such a sciously, in helping to raise the tone of method. The proper way is to build journalism at the national capital cannot layer on top of layer, making , each one be told, but his influence must have been complete as you go along. The result tremendous, for every younger corre | will be that you can get a great deal spondent for two generations has ob more in a trunk, and the compactness of served that the leader of the corps, the packing prevents the clothing from getman enjoying confidential relations with ting creased and mussed. It is said that presidents, senators, cabinet officers and no woman ever thoroughly mastered the How to Cool Inflamed or Heated Eyes.

A little contrivance called an eyecup

glass, whose bowl is slightly elliptical in public men, but has had great influence shape, and whose top edge is curved downward, so it will fit closely over the have heeded his warnings. He has on hollow in which the eye is set. This the one side educated public men into filled with cold water, with a few grains taking proper views of the rights an I of salt, is held to the eye bent over to functions of the press, and on the other meet it. When the head is lifted the his example and counsel have inculcate 1 eye can be open and shut many times in the liquid, of which not a drop need escape. Any eye wash or cooling lotion

How to Address Letters.

can be applied by this means.

If you are addressing a business letter, send it to Mr. John Smith or to Messrs. John Smith & Co. If the letter be a soparting from his employers was without cial communication, address it to John Smith, Esq. The English rule is to address tradesmen as "mister" and gentle men and professional men as "esquire." But this rule won't work for obvious reasons in America. Address a letter to "General Smith" or to "Dr. Smith," but never under any circumstances to "Mrs. General Smith" or "Mrs. Dr. Smith." If of twenty-seven years as sentry at the such an identification be essential to a correct delivery, use an extra line and address to "Mrs. Smith, in the care of General Smith." If the letter be to a eral Boynton has not served to soften widow and her identity be obscure withhis public correspondence into inanity, out the title of her husband, then the On the contrary he has been aggressive obsolete form might be used of "Mrs. and searching in his reviews of public Mary Smith, widow of General John Smith." But such is not an imaginable Washington that "the general is either case. There is no use of putting "for" loved or feared by everybody." An ex or "to" before the name of a person adample of Boynton's power is found in dressed. In addressing a note to unthe case of ex-Speaker Keifer, whose married sisters the grammatical rule is mistake in making war on the corre to write, when the given names are not spondents led to his early retirement to mentioned, "The Miss Smiths," and private life; and another example is when the names are mentioned "The found in the case of Senator Harlan of Misses Mary and Sarah Smith." But "The Misses Smith" has been adopted by general consent and will do. To a man article about some Cherokee Indian to whom the title of honorable is due the frands, Senator Harlan, who had been article should be used and he should be addressed as "The Hon. John Smith." But no man in America except the lieutenant governor of Massachusetts is entitled by law to such a mark of distinction. We accord it, however, very liberally, and maybe we are right. "His Excellency" is only given by law to the followed, and Boynton, so placid, so governor of Massachusetts. The president of the United States should be addressed in so many words, and the beginning of a letter to him should be simply

> the United States, Sir." How to Make Iciag That Will Not Harden Soon

"Mr. President," or "To the President of

Stir the sngar into the unbeaten white of the egg. This will keep soft sometimes a week or more.

How to See Under Water. If there is good ice, cut a hole just large enough for the face, get down to it ords a surprising number of facts not in and cover the head and hole with a blanket so as to exclude the sunlight. If there is no ice, a raft with a hole in the center will answer the same purpose. By excluding the light thoroughly you will be able to see with surprising clearness to the bottom of water several feet deep. Lost articles of any marked color can be seen on the bottom almost as easily as if there were no water.

How to Suspend One's Skirts in Wet

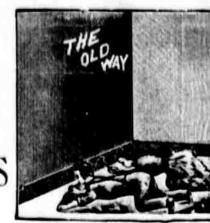
Weather. Make a belt large enough to button the son of a preacher, and was graduated around the waist outside of dress. To from the Kentucky Military institute. this fasten at regular intervals four He was a volunteer in the civil war, tapes, perhaps eight or ten inches long, was elected major of the Thirty-fifth and on the end of each tape place a large Ohio infantry, was promoted to be lieu- safety pin. The contrivance may be cartenant colonel, commanded the regiment | ried always in a waterproof or mackinduring the Tennessee campaigns, and tosh pocket, and with its aid a dress can for gallant conduct at Caickamauga and easily be lifted and as high as desired. Missionary Ridge was breveted briga- If black tapes and belt are used they will dier. At Missionary Ridge he fell, badly not look bad even if no waterproof is

How to Make a Chicken Coop.

Fit a window sash closely into a large dry goods box or board frame made for the purpose, leaving a space of four or six inches above the sash for a ventilator. Have a slope of five or six inches to the roof. In the rear end partition off a foct or more space in which to feed. Place the entrance at the side and keep the coop cool and clean. When the sash is no longer needed, it can be removed an! ats out in its place.

I WISH I WAS SINGLE AGAIN!

CROSS



0il Heaters

P. S. WHITE,

Successor to KRUSE & WHITE.

1210 0 STREET.

THE NATION'S PRIDE --THE--STANDARD ROTARY SHUTTLE

2500 STITCHES PER MINUTE.

THE·STANDARD

has the largest bobbin of any family machine made. It holds 100 yards of No. 80 cotton.

IT IS THE-

Lightest Running and Quickest Lock Stitch Machine IN THE WORLD

It has the latest design in Bent Wood-Work. The latest improved all steel attachments. Call and see the only perfect Rotary Shuttle Sewing Machine in the world.

LINCOLN OFFICE.

143 South 12th St. W. D. WOMACK, Gen'l Mgr., Kansas City, Mo.



Telephone 225.

Canon City, Rock Springs, Vulcan, Mendota, Scranton Anthracite.

It don't Cost any To Travel By the "Burlington" Than it does

J. FRANCIS. General Passenger Agent, OMAHA.



A. C. ZIEMER, City Passenger Agent, LINCOLN.

By Inferior

Circuitous routes.

And